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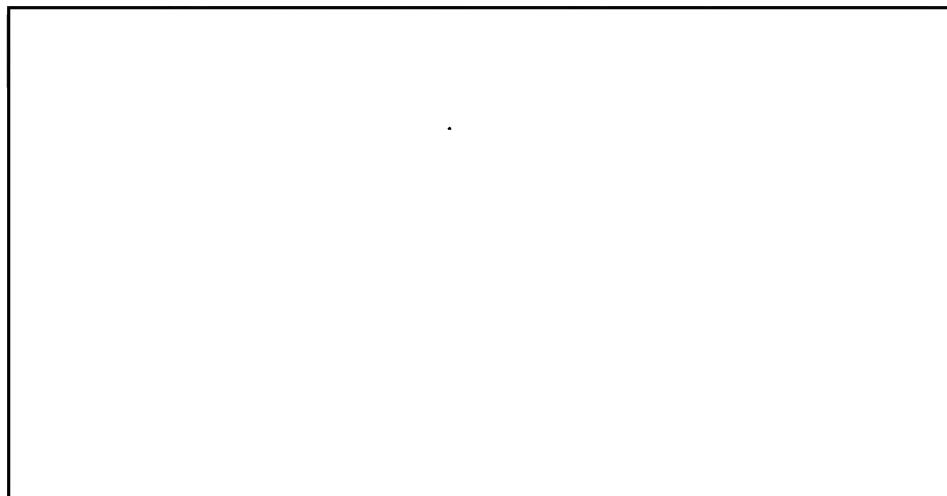
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Syria-Egypt: Another full-scale propaganda war has broken out between the Syrian Baathist regime and Egypt.

Syrian and Egyptian leaders had agreed at the first Arab summit conference last year to a moratorium on their propaganda campaign against each other in the interests of Arab unity. After the recent abortive Arab chiefs of state meeting in Cairo, however, the Syrians launched bitter verbal attacks on Egypt for its refusal to support Syria's militant anti-Israel position.

The Egyptians have responded in kind, accusing the Syrians themselves of being tools of the "Zionist-imperialist conspiracy."

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NOTES

Chile: Interior Minister Leighton has granted permission for the Cuban Solidarity Congress, which was banned in Uruguay, to meet in Santiago, Chile. Foreign Minister Valdes had earlier implied to an embassy official that permission would be denied. If Leighton's decision was reached without coordination in the government and is allowed to stand, it will further emphasize Chile's independent foreign policy.

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\*Bolivia: Military occupation of the mines is being held up pending the outcome of negotiations aimed at the peaceful exodus of leftist leaders at Huanuni who are seeking asylum. Troops are still standing by, and Co-President Ovando, who had unilaterally called off military intervention on 24 May, reportedly now supports Barrientos in his determination to occupy the mines.

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Africa: The special meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) which convenes tomorrow in Lagos, Nigeria, seems certain to develop into an acrimonious wrangle between the more radical and more conservative African regimes. The meeting has been prompted by the declared intention of 11 moderate French-speaking states to boycott the annual OAU summit conference in September if it is held in Ghana, which they accuse of supporting subversion against them. An open split in the OAU could result, although the organization's chief advocates among its 36 members may yet come up with a formula to get past this particular crisis.

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Morocco: King Hassan's proclamation of a state of emergency and assumption of executive and legislative powers--which constitutionally he already enjoyed--may be a move to shock Morocco's quarreling politicians into a more responsible frame of mind. Hassan has been trying to replace his caretaker regime, installed last August, ever since the Casablanca riots last March. He is unwilling, however, to meet opposition demands that he delegate authority or to endure prolonged bickering on the part of the two minor parties which have dominated the government coalition.

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